

ADVISER TO THE KING OF SIAM

Harvard Professor Gets the Position at a Large Salary.

TALK BY JUSTICE HARLAN

RURAL TELEPHONE FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, April 5.—Whether the king of Siam shall have Edward Henry Strobel for his foreign adviser or not depends upon the ability of his majesty's cook to make pie. The men at Harvard, where he is Bemis professor of law, have nicknamed him "Paramount Strobel." It may be that the death of former Commissioner Blount, who was "Paramount" to half the world, coming at the very moment of the Harvard man's honors, led to this christening, but it is admitted to this point. Few men have had the power that has now come to Professor Strobel, in being called to be foreign adviser to the king of Siam at a time when that little country has under advisement questions of decidedly large importance, both with France and Great Britain. Dr. Strobel has had long years of training in diplomacy at Madrid and in Ecuador, as minister to Chile and as counsel for the commission which debated the claims between that country and the United States. He is well qualified to handle the work before him, but whether he will undertake it or not, that is as a permanent arrangement, is declared by a Harvard colleague to be largely a matter of his ability to do without pie. He has a decided taste for New England pie, of the kind that mother used to make. Still, if his majesty of Siam is willing to follow the advice of Paramount Strobel in the national events which have made the adviser necessary, he may even acquire an appetite for pie. Dr. Strobel is to return to his chair at Harvard in 1906, unless the manipulation of world affairs, at a salary of \$50,000, proves more attractive.

Harlan on Temperance. Last Sunday Justice John M. Harlan of the United States supreme court, who is an assiduous attendant at Sunday school, was called upon to conduct a temperance lesson. Everybody who has seen the justice has remarked the tireless energy of his mouth, not always engaged, however, in the utterance of wisdom. He frankly admitted that he felt himself to be not the kind of person to give young men the best instruction in matters of this kind. Then he owned to having used tobacco since he was 19 years old, remarking in his dry way: "This is what stunted my growth." He is one of the most commanding figures in the capital. With evident reluctance to appear in the light of a shirker of responsibility for his own weakness, he said that almost any Kentucky boy of 50 might accuse his early surroundings of his tobacco habit, since half a century ago men and women in that state rather encouraged than discouraged its use. When his own sons were growing up he decided to break off the tobacco habit, and for a time was successful. But abstinence in this particular made him so nervous that he speedily returned to the weed. His boys, however, may have gotten so much of it by proxy, as it were, that they showed no inclination to either smoke or chew. In the use of tobacco Justice Harlan made a strong argument in favor of abstinence rather than teetotalism. For those parents who find drink a source of danger, he would urge total abstinence, but held that this was a matter upon which each should be his own judge. He quoted a number of passages from the Bible in commendation of the use of liquors on various occasions in life.

Another Sunday school enthusiast is Justice Brewer, who has for years conducted a class in one of the fashionable churches. New Postal Scheme. Among the many propositions which fell through for lack of time in which to unfold their advantages during the last session of congress was Senator Fairbanks' effort to have \$25,000 appropriated by congress for experimental rural telephone lines. The plan is to have the government issue a new telephone special delivery rural mail stamp. This stamp would be notice to the postmaster to whose office a letter is directed that he is to open the letter and repeat the message over the telephone to the person to whom the letter is addressed, or, at least, deliver it to persons who would see that the contents of the letter were made to the proper party at once. Of course, such a plan presupposes the erection of telephone systems throughout rural districts. But if the government proposed to issue a telephone special delivery stamp for use on special delivery matter addressed to the inhabitants of such districts, private enterprise would not be long in stringing wires over the corn fields and meadows, and the rates could easily be made to come within the farmer's means. In at least all of the progressive central states the farmers' telephone lines already extend from ten to twenty-five miles back from the nearest telephone lines, and are found to greatly reduce the cost of rapid communication, as telegraph messages deliver only within a radius of one or two miles of the office, and longer trips are made at exorbitant rates.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

Career of a Burglar Wound Up by a Delegation of Himrods, N. Y., Citizens.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 5.—A special to the Post-Standard from Penn Yan says: "The series of burglaries which have been occurring the country around Himrods for the past few weeks has developed into a tragic matter this morning. The night operator at Himrods thought he heard an explosion at Field & Forest. He gave the alarm and a crowd of villagers quickly surrounded the place. A man's form was seen in a room and he was commanded to surrender. For reply he boldly opened the door and, drawing a revolver, fired point blank into the crowd. The bullet failed to reach its mark, and before he could fire again his body was riddled with bullets and shot. He fell unconscious and died soon after. The burglar was a man of 35 years old and weighed 150 pounds. He had a fair complexion and was of good build. He was wearing a suit of excellent cut and material. A tattooed mark on the left arm just below the elbow may help to identify him. In a book in his pocket was the address '227 Gameda street, Penn Yan, N. Y.' and the name of Frank Hennessy. The man was a stranger here."

HORRIBLE SUICIDE

OF A CONSUMPTIVE

Los Angeles, April 5.—Louis Dots, a well-known consumptive, committed suicide last night in a horrible manner. He poured three gallons of kerosene over his body and set fire to his clothing. He was burned to death in a few minutes.

FAMOUS ENGLISH CENTENARIAN



MRS. MARGARET NEVE, Who Died on the Island of Guernsey, Saturday, Aged 109 Years, had friends in Ogden.

The accompanying picture of Mrs. Margaret Neve, who died Saturday at her home in England after her years had reached the remarkable number of 110, was kindly lent to The Herald by Mrs. George Cave, wife of Druggist Cave of Ogden. Mrs. Cave formerly lived near the home of Mrs. Neve, and has seen her many times. In the summer of 1900, when the years of the remarkable woman were five score and eight, Mr. and Mrs. Cave were revisiting Guernsey and saw the old lady out weeding in her garden. At that time it was her custom to do a great deal of work, and among other things went regularly to market every morning. After she had passed her 100th milestone, Mrs. Cave's mother sent the photo to her daughter here in Ogden. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cave say the picture is an exact likeness.

OGDEN NEWS

Ogden, Monday, April 6.

WILL BE SENTENCED TODAY.

Bass and Reese to Receive Sentences.

Sheriff Bailey yesterday brought Harvey Bass and William Reese from his own witness stand that almost any Kentucky boy of 50 might accuse his early surroundings of his tobacco habit, since half a century ago men and women in that state rather encouraged than discouraged its use. When his own sons were growing up he decided to break off the tobacco habit, and for a time was successful. But abstinence in this particular made him so nervous that he speedily returned to the weed. His boys, however, may have gotten so much of it by proxy, as it were, that they showed no inclination to either smoke or chew. In the use of tobacco Justice Harlan made a strong argument in favor of abstinence rather than teetotalism. For those parents who find drink a source of danger, he would urge total abstinence, but held that this was a matter upon which each should be his own judge. He quoted a number of passages from the Bible in commendation of the use of liquors on various occasions in life.

FOULGER-PLAKE.

Ogden's Short Stop Makes a Lucky Catch.

The engagement is announced of Miss Myra Foulger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Foulger, and Homer Plake, the wedding to occur next Thursday. The announcement will be of particular interest to the baseball world, in which Mr. Plake has been a prominent player, winning many laurels with the Ogden team.

Ogden Briefs.

Mrs. J. C. Nye, wife of Councilman Nye, is quite ill.

Both the Ogden and the Weber rivers continue to rise.

Mrs. Pearl Barnes, wife of "Casey" Barnes, has gone to Sacramento to join her husband.

W. H. Wattis, manager of the Utah Construction company, is back from Denver.

Pete Fisher, treasurer of the Wells-Fargo Express company in Salt Lake, was an Ogden visitor yesterday.

The programme committee of the public library will meet this afternoon to perfect plans for the formal opening of the Carnegie library.

WAITING FOR MITCHELL.

Affairs in the Anthracite Region Need Straightening.

Wilkes-Barre, April 5.—John Mitchell, national president of the United Mine Workers of America, will be in this city on Saturday. He is expected to arrive shortly afterwards to advise with the district officers of the anthracite districts concerning the strike and to assist in straightening out the tangle that has arisen over the different interpretations of the award of the coal commission. The district executive boards of the three anthracite districts held a meeting on Friday to take action on the commission awards, and after discussing the matter decided to postpone action until the advice and guidance of the national president could be secured. District President Nichols said today that there were many matters awaiting the attention of Mr. Mitchell, and that he expects the latter here some time during next week.

The anthracite strike commission award went into effect today. The new order gives the engineers a holiday on Sundays, which was observed today throughout the region for the first time in the history of coal mining.

LITTLE CHILD BADLY MANGLED IN IDAHO

Boise, April 5.—Helen Marie Cassidy, the 2½-year-old daughter of H. F. Cassidy, a well-known newspaper man, was caught beneath a car today and sustained injuries that necessitated the amputation of her left hand at the wrist; her collar bone was broken and she was also severely bruised about the head. At a late hour this evening she was resting comparatively easy, but her condition is critical.

GREAT OVATION TO THE KING OF ENGLAND

Lisbon, April 5.—The enthusiasm aroused by the visit of King Edward is increasing. A brilliant gala performance of the "Barber of Seville" was given at the opera last night in honor of the royal visitor. The audience gave King Edward and King Carlos a great ovation. A state banquet was given tonight at which 200 guests were present. A magnificent silver dinner service belonging to the Portuguese royal family was used on this occasion. It is stated that the king of Spain is coming here in May and that the German emperor will make a visit to Portugal in August.

Attention, Delegates.

There will be a special meeting of the National Federation of Labor, to be held Monday, April 6.

THOMAS MORRIS, President.

D. ELTON, Secretary.

ERIE MEN MEET HERE

Inferral Road Being Equipped With the Lucin "Quag's" Assistance.

During the past few days the western representatives of the Erie Dispatch have met in this city and arranged plans for the summer campaign. Among the officials present were P. L. Lamprey, general manager. The meeting was held in this city as it is a more central point. The agents present at the conferences were C. W. Colby of San Francisco, who is in charge of the freight business on the coast; B. T. Sweeney of Seattle, who has charge of the business in the northwest; H. P. Potter of Denver and Frank T. Vincent of Salt Lake City. It is expected that Mr. Potter will have charge of the work here for a few weeks to give Mr. Vincent a chance to look after the business in Idaho. Mr. Lamprey returned to the coast yesterday afternoon. Nothing of interest to the public transpired at the meeting. Business matters were discussed and plans were arranged which can be consummated more quickly as a result of this kind than through the medium of the mails.

AN INFERRAL ROAD.

Will Be Managed by Railroaders of the Lower Regions.

A new railroad project which is being used in railroad circles is the occasion of considerable meeting. It pretends to explain the real purpose of the Lucin quagmire. It is claimed that the engine which recently went down to the lower regions was sent down purposely and in part to equip a new road that is being constructed in the realms of Avernus. Here is a railroad's version of it: The rock which has been sunk in the quagmire will be used for ballasting the new road and the steel piles driven through the crust of the earth will be used for rails as soon as the grading is done. A telegram received by one of the local railroad officials yesterday states that the men are having considerable trouble with ties, as nothing has yet been found that will withstand the fierce heat of the lower regions. The management of the Transcontinental claims that it has all the engines and gravel trains necessary, but that it wants the engineers of the Southern Pacific to send down a passenger coach or two to look after the situation. The board of directors and Jay Gould and C. P. Huntington are said to be financing the line. Owing to the volcanic nature of the country, a great deal of trouble will be caused by the road will run from Hell to Breakfast.

CONDUCTORS GET INCREASE.

Trainmen on Gould Lines Assured New Wage Schedule.

Denver, Colo., April 5.—Subject to the approval of General Manager E. J. Harding, an agreement has been reached between Manager Edson and representatives of the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The new schedule gives passenger conductors and trainmen an approximate increase in wages of 12 per cent, and freight men an increase of 15 per cent.

New Illinois Official.

There is much speculation regarding the significance of the appointment of I. G. Rawn to the second vice presidency of the Illinois Central. Rawn was formerly with the Baltimore & Ohio southwestern. It is believed that the appointment means the promotion of J. T. Harahan to the presidency of the road and that Stuyvesant Fish will take the chairmanship of the board. Mr. Harahan, who is also the general manager of the road, is regarded as one of the ablest railroad generals of the west, and it is said to be his management that has brought the road to its present successful position. He is held in the highest esteem by those who know him, and he has the absolute confidence of the men under him.

Railroad Notes.

T. M. Schumacher, assistant traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line, has returned from a business and pleasure trip to the coast.

W. H. Bancroft and E. E. Calvin have returned from a trip over the Oregon Short Line. One of the objects of the trip is understood to be to investigate the improvements on the northern end of the line. One of these is a proposed cut-off to escape the grade over the Continental divide.

C. Clifford, general agent for the United States lines at San Francisco, has been in the city since Saturday.

J. A. Monroe, traffic manager for the Union Pacific at Omaha, has returned east after a visit in this city.

MURDER MOST FOUL.

"Cowboy Pianist" and a Companion Waylaid in Arizona.

Kingman, Ariz., April 5.—News has just reached Kingman of the murder of Charles Blakey, known as the "Cowboy Pianist," and Roy Winchester, a young miner, on the trail forty miles south of this place, by James McKenney. Nothing definite is known of the cause of the murder, but it is thought that McKenney, who is wanted for the killing of William L. Warren, a Porterville, Cal., July took the men for officers and laid in wait for them on the trail. Blakey was shot in the back and Winchester in the back with buckshot. After the shooting the murderer went to a ranch and compelled the rancher to show two horses for him and then rode away. The rancher failed to report the killing until three days after the occurrence. A sheriff's posse is now in pursuit of the murderer.

Governor Brodie has been asked to send out rangers in pursuit. It is thought he has gone south into the Bad Man's land in Yuma county, where it is almost impossible for a small posse to go with safety.

Bakersfield, Cal., April 5.—James McKenney, who is reported to have killed two men in Arizona, has a record in this neighborhood, of which he is a native. He was first sent to the penitentiary from Tulare county for assault to murder, and after his release went to Kansas, where he directed in some of the shooting trouble. In the latter part of 1900 he shot and killed Thomas Sears, a game of cards.

Last July in Porterville he killed Billy Lynn and wounded Constable John Will, and after that he was in a drunken row. He made a sensational escape from jail and for several months wandered practically unobserved around the country. A few weeks ago Sheriff Collins located him at Hermosillo, Mexico, and an application for his extradition was made, but the Mexican authorities released him before the arrival of the papers.

HE TALKED TOO MUCH.

Crank Who Threatened the President Locked Up.

San Bernardino, Cal., April 5.—J. P. Brown of Redlands who was arrested just before the last visit of President McKinley, under instructions from Governor Page, who heard that he had made threats against the president, is again in the county jail, having been taken into custody by Sheriff Collins. He is charged with making threatening allusions to President Roosevelt.

It is stated that ever since the president announced his intention of visiting the coast, Brown has been closely watched and arrested several times as a measure of precaution. He is charged with vagrancy, and the arresting officer, Deputy Sheriff M. B. Bowers, explains that he "talked too much."

The Will Rees Plumbing company removed to 305 South State street.

ONLY RUINS REMAIN

Every Business House in Duns-muir, Cal., Save One, Destroyed by Fire.

Duns-muir, Cal., April 5.—At 12:25 this morning fire broke out in the third story of the four-story building, a frame structure, and with a strong north wind prevailing, the fire department could do nothing to stop the flames, which spread through the main part of town and in less than an hour made a heap of ashes of every business house in town, except a butcher shop and a millinery store. Fifteen of the finest dwellings in the town went also. The total loss is close to \$200,000, with an insurance of one-quarter of that sum. The town is without food and provisions, save the little stores left in private families. Tonight there are many men without a place to sleep, although women and children are well provided for. The railroad company has thrown open all its warehouses and empty freight cars for the use of the homeless. A special train from Redding brought a carload of provisions this afternoon. Merchants have taken San Francisco today hurry-up orders for new stocks of goods and temporary buildings are under way already.

DEMANDS FOR WAGES.

Trainmen Will Meet Officials of Several Chicago Roads.

Chicago, April 5.—The adjustment committees of the railroad trainmen and conductors' organizations have arrived in Chicago and are preparing to meet the officials of the Illinois Central and Alton roads for their members as those on the Wabash—a 12 per cent increase for freight and a 10 per cent increase for passenger service. John G. Haunsham, grand master of the Brotherhood of Firemen, arrives in Chicago tomorrow to present the demands of the firemen on the Illinois Central. The adjustment committees of the conductors and engineers of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Rock Island and Milwaukee & St. Paul systems, also demand a 10 per cent increase for a horizontal increase in wages of 20 per cent for two classes of employees, now have their schedules of demands revised and will present them to the management of those roads before the end of the week.

STABBED TO DEATH.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 5.—Edward S. Armstrong, a prominent man of this county, Tennessee, died today as the result of a knife wound inflicted yesterday by a man who had stabbed him. The wound was found in the room lying in a pool of blood. He revived sufficiently to tell who had stabbed him. Feathers is in jail at Knoxville. The details of the tragedy are not known now.

STRIKE AT LOWELL.

Over 16,000 Textile Operatives Are Out of Work.

Lowell, Mass., April 5.—The second week of idleness for over 16,000 textile operatives in six of the mills here will be tomorrow and the strike in the situation is expected. It was expected that the Hamilton mills would open, but Agent Southworth, secretary of the Massachusetts Textile Association, says that the mills are still being operated. The amount of unfinished goods on hand is not large and the mills will be closed for only a few days. Officials of the Hoot, Massachusetts, Tremont and Suffolk mills say that they will shut down altogether during the coming week. Agent Southworth, secretary of the Massachusetts Textile Association, says that the mills are still being operated. The amount of unfinished goods on hand is not large and the mills will be closed for only a few days. Officials of the Hoot, Massachusetts, Tremont and Suffolk mills say that they will shut down altogether during the coming week.

MEXICO PROSPEROUS.

Country Adjusted to the Lower Level of Silver.

Mexico City, April 5.—Large business circles, while hoping for a speedy settlement of the currency question, report an excellent business both here and in the interior of the country. The general opinion is that the country has in a large measure adjusted itself to the lower level of silver and that the country's growing prosperity. The railway situation must continue serious until a measure of relief is adopted, but the general opinion is that the country has in a large measure adjusted itself to the lower level of silver and that the country's growing prosperity. The railway situation must continue serious until a measure of relief is adopted, but the general opinion is that the country has in a large measure adjusted itself to the lower level of silver and that the country's growing prosperity.

MOTORMAN SHOT.

Tried to Force His Car Through Parade of Italians.

Chicago, April 5.—Because he tried to force his car through a parade which was blocking traffic in Halsted street tonight Motorman Zoran was shot and seriously injured by one of the marchers. A crowd of Italians who were in the parade broke ranks as soon as the disturbance began and a riot followed in which several windows, benches and other missiles were used. In response to a riot call a score of policemen were on the scene of the few minutes before the quiet could be restored several persons were severely cut and bruised. Two of the Italians, who it is supposed did the shooting, were arrested.

OPERATORS' PROPOSITION.

Terra Haute, Ind., April 5.—The Indianapolis operators will submit a proposition to the miners tomorrow evening to have a commission composed of an operator, a miner and an expert mining engineer to decide what mines the Clinton field require shooters. The operators contend that expert shot firers are employed in some mines where they are not needed. They have been working for the miners, who demand that the operators pay them.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Birmingham, Ala., April 5.—The immense storage house of the Birmingham Fertilizer company in East Birmingham, said to be operated in the interests of the Virginia Carolina Chemical company, was completely destroyed by fire this morning, the loss being estimated at \$250,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

KAISER'S VISIT ENDED.

Copenhagen, April 5.—The German emperor concluded his visit to the Danish court today and went on board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern this evening. A large crowd witnessed the emperor's departure. The Hohenzollern will sail for Kiel during the night.

WIFE SELECTED FOR GERMAN CROWN PRINCE

Copenhagen, April 5.—Rumors are current among the German emperor's suite and in Danish court circles that the German crown prince, Frederick William, is to be betrothed to Duchess Cecile, sister of the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in whose sister, Alexandrine, is the wife of Prince Christian, the grandson of the king of Denmark. Duchess Cecile was born at Schwerin on Sept. 20, 1886. She will thus be 17 years old next birthday. The German crown prince is 34 years her senior.

NEW SCIENTIFIC PROCESS.

A Preparation Discovered That Will Destroy the Dandruff Germ.

For some time it has been known that dandruff is caused by a germ that dies up the scalp into little white flakes, and by sapping the vitality of the hair at the root, causes falling hair, and, of course, finally baldness. For years there have been all kinds of hair stimulants and tonics on the market, but there has been no permanent cure for dandruff until the discovery of a preparation called "Necrosis Herpeticus" which destroys the dandruff germ. Destroy the cause the effect will come to exist. Kill the dandruff germ and you will have no dandruff, no itching scalp, no falling hair. Sold by leading druggists. Send for stamps for sample to the Herpetic Co., Detroit, Mich.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES.

Bishop Abel, of the Episcopal church, confirmed a class of twenty-nine males and eleven females. All the confirmed were morning seamen, drawing a strong interest in the church from the biblical history of Pontius Pilate. He was particularly upon the shrinking from duty and pointed out the duty of people to home.

INAUGURAL HANDICAP.

Gold Heels Has Top Weight But May Not Start.

St. Louis, April 5.—Weights for the inaugural handicap, the first event of the fair grounds meeting, were announced today. The race will be run Saturday, May 2, and is worth over \$200. The distance is one mile, acceptance weights must be made by April 2. A weight is assigned to each horse, but owing to various complications, it is stated there is hardly any chance of his starting. The weights follow: Gold Heels, 122; McKeeney, 128; Lucien Appleby, 122; Otis, 120; Aldrin, 119; Abe Frank St. Marcos, 118; Ordung, John Peters, Glenwater, 116; Terra Firma, 116; Bessie Spah, Favonius, Belocain, 111; Lady Strathmore, Watercourse, Jack Denny, Fitzknet, Jordan, Dewey, Taylor, 107; Schwalbe, 107; Port Royal, Wax Taper, W. J. Debes, 106; McQuart, Crimann, Eva G. Eon, 105; Ampen, Macy, Fatalist, 104; Rightful, Buechelt, Dates, 103; Colonial Girl, Au Revolt, 101; King Daly, Edcaro, South Breeze, Wilful, 100; Jack Young, Topsoil, Phila, 99; Bengal, Lunar, Active, The Light, 98; W. B. Gates, Prosper La Gato, 97; Milt, Petit Maitre, J. Sydney Walker, Chales, 96; Miranda, 96; Virgie D'Or, Audiphone, 94; Lucy Quaker, Herpolio, 93; Pourquoi Pas, Latada, Vestry, 91; Prudal Son, Precisely, Orpheus, 91; The Advocate, 88; Don Ernesto, 86.

Yale-Harvard Race.

New London, Conn., April 5.—The details of the Yale and Harvard boat races which are to be held on the Thames river June 25, have been arranged at a conference between Yale and Harvard representatives held in this city. The rowing race will be rowed down stream at 11 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, June 25, the four-oar race to follow immediately after the finish of the freshman race. The varsity eight-oar race will be rowed down stream at 12:30. In case of too much wind or rough water the race will be postponed until 6 o'clock in the evening.

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It's Just Like Making Money